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WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Forecast for Sunday and Monday: Virginla.—Fair Sunday and Monday; North Carolina.—Fair Sunday and Mon-day; light to fresh northwest to north winds.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Richmond.

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University of Virginia wins from VirIginia Polytechnic Institute by a score of
to 0 after a hard fought and in some
respects brilliant contest—Closing raily
of the Democrata at the Academy of
Music a great success, the Governor and
Hon. S. L. Kelley making capital speches
—Autumn season of the Deep Rin Hunt
(Club opens with a brilliant and greatly
henjoyed meet, for which society turned
rout in unusual numbers—Election renturns will be claborately displayed by this
Japaper Tucsday night—Republican raily
at Sanger Hall attended by only eleven
facgroes, who were huddled together in one
former of the room; Judge Lewis the prinpolipal speaker—Body of A. P. Thomas,
tkilled by a train, sent to his brother at
Glasgow—City Chairman Doherty issues
call to Democrats to vote solidly Tucsday,
'yoting places named, leading candidates
tof sil parties named. MANCHESTER—
e"Originals" have raily and feast; Bland,
O'Flaherty and Wallace are the speakers
—Negro steals a ham—Mr. Hague fails
to produce Satchfield's bill—Mr. J. B.
Rudd a vice-president.

Virginia.

McCue found gullty of murder in the first degree; dramatic and pathetic see. In court; awful agony depicted on the faces of his brothers and family; motion made to set the verdict aside and day set for hearing argument; a juror snakes hands with accused after the verdict; jury spent part of the time they were out in prayer—Baggagemaster Hughes falls from train on Southern Railway—Poetoflice closed at Fawcett, Va., because postmaster has the smallpox—An old lady burned to death in Floyd county—A boy in Northumberland county, fifteen years old, marries his step-father's divorced wife—Exploding lamp burns William Almond's house near Lynchburg—Fairfax constable with goods of several hundred dollars' value belonging to railroad in his possession—The McCue verdict received with much satisfaction in Petersburg—One of the famous 'Rough Rider' secret band sentenced to three years by Judge J. F. West, of the Sus ex Circuit Court—The Boiling murder case postponed.

fraudulent voters in Boston—Senator Simmons, chairman of the North Caroli, a Democratic Committee claims all the Congressmen from his State—Israelite wins the Bay View Handicap at Aqueduct, making a new track record; Dan Fatch makes new record for Missouri track, but fails to equal his own made at Memphis—The stock market dull and United States Steel shows decline—II, B. Chapman convicted at Augusta, Ga., for killing H. A, Videtto.

Corner-Stone Laying.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PORT HAYWOOD, VA., Nov. 5.—The
Independent Order, of Red Men laid the
corner-stone of their beautiful new hall
at Mathews Courthouse Thursday. The
craft was presided over by the chaplain
of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, Rev.
George H. Ray, D. D., who conducted the
exercises with marked decorum, and who
impressively used the ritual of Nasonry
under the auspices of Oriental, No. 20, of
A. F. and A. M. The music of the occasion was lead by Judge Garnett and his accomplished daughter, Miss Ellen Garnett.
Mr. Isaac Hudgins was senior warden
and Hon. Lesie Garnett was junior warden. The deputy grand master was Hon.
Joseph Troder, and Worshipful Mas or
Winder and Supervisor James Thur.ton
officiated in the floor work of the ceremoily.

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Men spread to the Masons and general Mon spread to the Masons and general rubble in elegant collation. And after dinner the Grand Suchem of Virginia and other distinguished speakers addressed the great assembly of people.

High School Blown Up.

A telegram was received here last night about midnight stating that the graded school at Herndon, N. C., was badly damaged by dynamite about 9 o'clock last night. There is much excitement in the town, and so far as was learned at the time of sending the message there was no clue as to the perpetrator or the cause.

WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 102 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times Dispaten on page 8 are as follows:

33 Agents. 19 Salesmen. 20 Office. 13 Trades.

10 Domestics,

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

ASUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS PARKER'S **STRONG** ANSWER

Replies to the President in Speech in Brooklyn.

GIVEN ANOTHER **GREAT OVATION**

Hands of Democratic Managers Are Not Soiled With Trust Campaign Funds.

WILLING TO ALLOW PEOPLE TO JUDGE

Democratic Candidate Requested Those in Charge Not to Receive Contributions From Trusts, and Said He'd Rather be Defeated Than Hampered in His Duty.

"I requested the Democratic National proposed. If elected, to enter upon th discharge of the duties of that great of Interests or to men.

to accomplish reforms that are sorely needed. And I am advised by them that my request was scrupulously respected."— Extract from Judge Parker's Brooklyn speech.

By Walter Edward Harris.

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Will Impress Voters.

There is little room to doubt that Judge Parker's relieration of the charges against Cortelyou and the President will powerfuly impress the voters. It is expected that the speech will affect those who vote the Republican ticket without reference to platform or candidate. But that it will make a deep impression upon the independent voters of the country is feared and even admitted by Republicans. A prominent one with whom I talked to-night went so far as to say that it Roosevelt is defeated it will be because of the charges of Cortelyou's connection with the trusts.

connection with the trusts.

It is asserted that there is evidence in existence to show conclusively that the beef trust alone made a contribution of one million dollars to the Republican campaign fund. It is not impossible that the Democrats will succeed in obtaining and placing this evidence before the country by Monday night. I am in a position to assert that they are working with all the energy possible to this end. So that the greatest sensation of the campaign may be sprung on the day before the voling, possibly on election day.

Sensations Prohable Over

Sensations Probably Over. Unless the Democrats should obtain documentary evidence of the contribution of the beef trust to the campaign, there will hardly be any more sensations in the campaign. The work of the politicians practically ended to-night. There

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MR. GORMAN CALLS THEIR NAMES

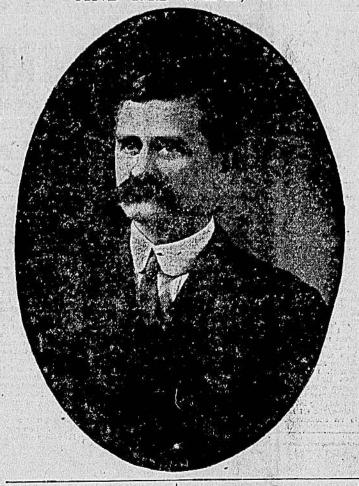
Maryland Senator Says Mi Bliss Will Not Deny Conference With Magnates.

(By Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—Senator A. P. Gorman, in an address here to-night, daclared that the charges made by Judge funds by Cortelyou were true, challenging him or Treasurer Bliss to deny that there was "a meeting of the great captains of industry four weeks ago, nearly all of whom had been nostlie to Roosevelt's election who were assured that

veit's election who were assured that they would have a square deal.—no promise, only a square deal.—Nr. Bliss will not deny that E. H. Harriman, of the Union Pacific Railroad was one; S. G. Perkins, of Morgan and Company, another; Mr. Stillman, the great Standard Oil banker, and Jacob H. Schiff, banker and railroad magnate, were also present as was ex-Secretary Root, consulting counsel and director of all matters relating to Federal legislation affecting the combines. The object was 'infoncy, money, money,'"

EX-MAYOR J. SAMUEL M'CUE, OF CHARLOTTESVILLE, AND HIS WIFE, OF WHOSE MURDER HE IS CONVICTED

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1904.





ROOSEVELT, PARKER MAY CAMPAIGN IS- FINE CROWD SAYS HERALD

ful States Indicates the Election of Republican Ticket.

Brooklyn Eagle, However, Gives Review of Situation Shows That Remarkable in Many Respects These Brilliant Orators Fairly Democrats Big Majority in the City and State.

norning publishes the following sumthe doubtful States of the entire country; Roosevelt is 5 to 1, and surface indications point to his success at the polls agers, however, are confidently claiming

The Herald has collected information from the so-called doubtful States as to the manner in which the campaign is closing, and there are few changes from the situation of a week ago.

New York State is in the balance still on the presidency, and the Herald deently strongly Democratic on "lie gov-

The Tendency Moving Doubtful Both parties have been very aggressive during the last week of the campaign, and this added to the interest in the fight. The sensational passages between President Roosevelt and Judge Parker have placed the trust issue to the fore-front in the battle, and the tendency is moving doubtful.

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The Democrats are better supplied with money in this State than had been expected. The amount they have available for use on election days is placed at \$350,000. The Republicans have more money, and it will be a battle royal in the rural counties.

The Republican managers are claiming New York State for Roosevelt by \$8,000 and for Higgins by 40,000. The Democratic county estimates claim the State for Parker by 11,000? and for Herrick by more than 60,000.

Democrats expect Parker to carry New York city by 125,000 plurality and Herrick by 149,000.

Jersey Democrats Hope.

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The Democrats of New Jersey, are much encouraged, and fully expect to elect Charles C. Black, Governor, There is, a siffening of the Republican vote on the presidency, and the indicated majority for Roosevelt in the State, is now placed at 23,000. The indicated plurality for Stokes, the Republican candidate for Governor, is 3,700. This is a drop of fifty per cent, in a week, and shows that the Democratic campaign is growing.

Judge Parker's tour of Connecticut has given the Democracy of that State much encouragement, and the State is more doubtful than at any time during the cumpaign. The indications, however, are that the electoral vote of Connecticut will be east for Roosevelt, and West Virginia, which was last week clasified by the Herald as uncertain, with Republican leanings has apparently swung to the Republican side of the fence, The Information, which comes from the State, is that it is strugly for Roosevelt and national Republican issues.

Indiana a Battle-Ground. Indiana a Battle-Ground.

Indiana is still the scene of the greatest battle in the Middle West. Both parties are hard at work, and are well supplied with campaign funds. The State is placed in the Republican column.

As the campaign winds un in Wisconsin, it begins to look, as if Governor Lafolicite would be beaten, but that the State will go for Rossovelt and Fair-(Continued on Sixth Page.)

YET WIN OUT

spondent Sees a Glimmer of Hope.

SAYS NEW YORK UNCERTAIN

Democratic Prospects Have Steadily Looked Up.

Southern S			
Colorado			
Connecticut			
Delaware	 	• • • • • • •	
Indiana	 		
New Jersey			
New York			
# Total			24

By Walter Edward Harris. Special From a Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, November 5 .- The nex development of the political campaign will be the announcement of the result that Theodore Roosevelt or Alton B.

on the fourth day of March, 1909.
For all the work of a public has been done. Spellbinders will a the voters on Monday, but no ing to be influenced by arguments of the character handed out by the cam-pulga orator.

It is scarcely easier to forecast the re-

It is scarcely easier to forecast the result now than three months ago. The States which were doubtful then are doubtful now. The silent vote is still silent. The independent voter is still independent, and while many of his kind have spoken out in the course of the past month the great mass of them have not indicated their choice. Both Democrats and Republicans claim them. I believe it will be found that the great majority of the independents—mugwumps, majority of the independents-mugwumps so-called-will vote for Parker and Davis. It was this element of the electorate almost solidly for Cleveland in

NOW CLOSED

forts on Both Sides in the East.

VIEWED FROM NEW YORK PERSONALITIES EMPLOYED MONTAGUE

as Compared With Other

National Fights. sational and dramatic exchange of

charges and replies between the candidates, one of the most remarkable presidential campaigns of recent times was practically brought to a close to-night. portance will take place before the clection, though a few belated meetings will

tion, though a few belated meetings will be held and some statements and claims may be issued.

The whirlwind finish predicted two months ago has been realized. The unusual features of a candidate attacking his opponent for office and driving him into making a direct reply, followed by a rejoiner from the candidate is a tions to the elations of the Democratic on the currency question, to stand firm who have clamored for more life and by for the Democratic ticket next Tues tions to the elam ginger in the canvass.

Bomb Exploded.

The Republican canvass lacked interest until Cabinet officers, senators and menclose to the President began making replies to Judge Parker's charges, but their part in it was tasignificant compared to the bomb exploded by Mr. Roosevelt in his statement printed this morning.

Up to within three weeks of the election the campaign was remarkable for its apathy, and the seeming lack of interest which the voters were taking in the canvass. There were many meetings, but as a rule they were not largely attended nor did the people show the intense interest that has marked other campaigns. There has been also an absence of monster meetings, all-day parades, theateful display, noise and red fire that have characterized the closing days of former campaigns.

The Three Texastical and the content of the content of the American popple, said the Covernor, "but there is a growing (Continued on Twelfth Page,)

IN CLOSING

Its Revised Poll of the Doubt- Times-Dispatch Special Corre- Was a Work of Strenuous Ef- Democrats Wind Up Campaign With Great Rally at the Academy

AND KELLEY

Flay the Republicans and Their Policies.

campaign in a blaze of glory last night Music, addressed by Governor Montague and Hon. S. L. Kelley, and it is believed its effect will be felt in getting out the vote fon Parker, Davis and Lamb on Tues. The main floor of the house was fill

ed as well as the first gallery and it in Richmond was more enthusiastic in ocrats were upon the stage.

with music and the speeches were of a very high order,

Mr. Meredith Presides.

GUILTY OF MURDER OF HIS WIFE

The Jury in the McCue Case Rendered Verdict Promptly.

PRAYED OVER IT IN THEIR ROOM

Heartrendin Scenes When the Blow Fell Upon McCue and Friends.

TO SET VERDICT ASIDE Counsel Claimed They Were Influenced by Reading the Pa-

HIS COUNSEL MOVED

pers-Some Admit Reading Papers, But Declared That They Were Not Influenced Thereby.

we, the Jury, find the defendant sulity as charged in the indictment of

CHARLOTTESVILE, VA., November

and broken. Without a murmur so much as the flicker of an eye, he death, sat down again where for long, agonizing weeks he had waited in he shook and tottered. Like some rugged oak, shattered to its base, he stood for as of yore, the old, old McCue, unruffled, inscrutable, undismayed. A then into his hand were slipped five trembling, cold and lender fingers, and was the figure of a girl not more than twelve, down whose face streamed bitter tears, through whose little body trembled grief unspeakable and horror undefined. Then did McDue, the prisoner, waver, then, and not till then did the father sink down and over the curly locks of his child sob out his bitterness and his despair. Around him, bowed and shaking, were a dozen of those near and dear, his children, his brothers, his relatives fast and true. For nearly an hour they sat while a court-room audience

An instant later McCuc, the murderer, had gone, McCuc, the victim of the stern and unyielding law, "Thou shall not kill."

Tragic Scenes.

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In all the annals of the crime there can be recalled few scenes more tragic and awful than that in the little Albemarle Courthouse to-day. It was not that the violent passions of a multitude broke loose, it was not that blood flowed on that men were stricken down, it was not that an unthinking crowd went wild and suffered its feelings to betray its bitter sense, it was not any of these things for there was none of them. It was in the horror of a strong man blasted by a word, it was in the late anguish of children, whose murdered mother lay in her dren, whose murdered mother lay in

INDIANA IS

CLAIMED BY BOTH

Democratic and Republican Managers Give Out Statements.

(Ty Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, November 5.—The Indiana speaking campaign closed to-night, and from five to ten speakers in every county addressed larse crowds. In Indianapolis the campaign colled when the county addressed larse crowds. In Indianapolis the campaign colled with two large members. Chemistry. Chemistry. Chemistry. We very very large and the colled on the presidency.

More Charles W. Fairbanks, the other by General Noison A. Alies for the Democratic colleged with two large members. Chemistry. Che